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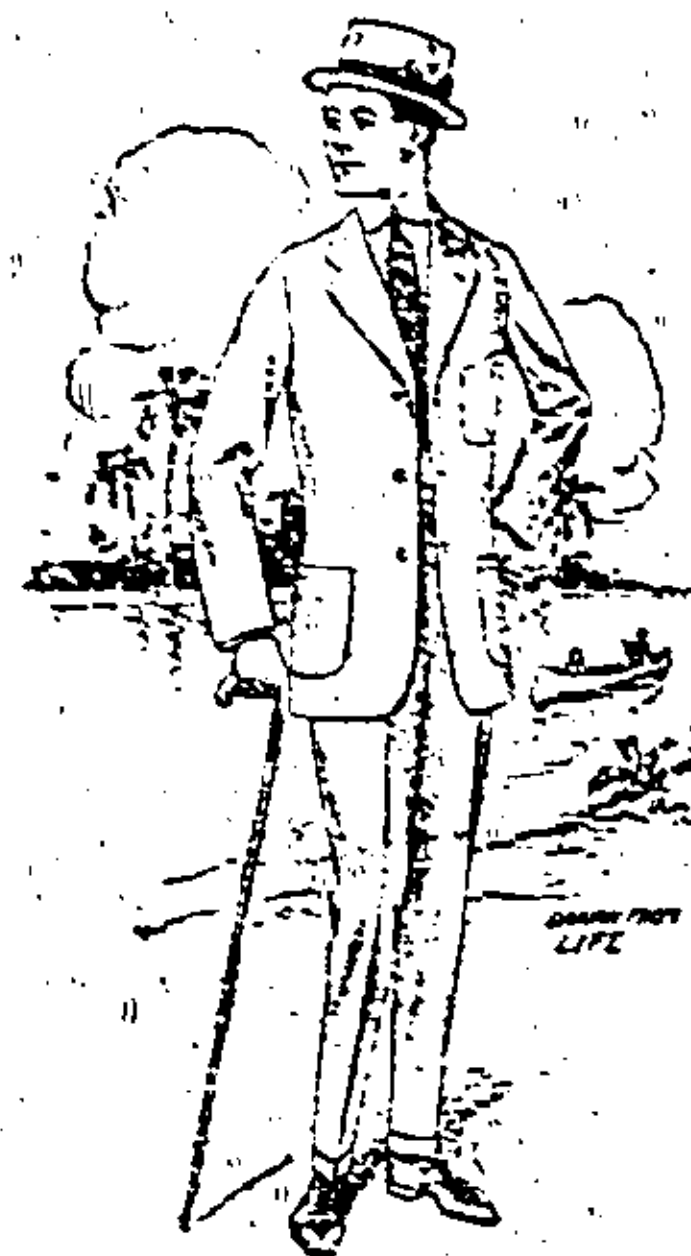
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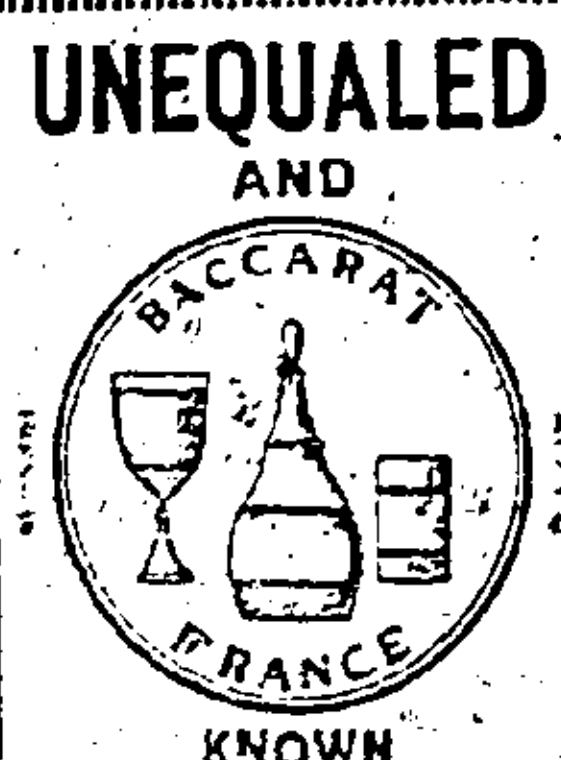
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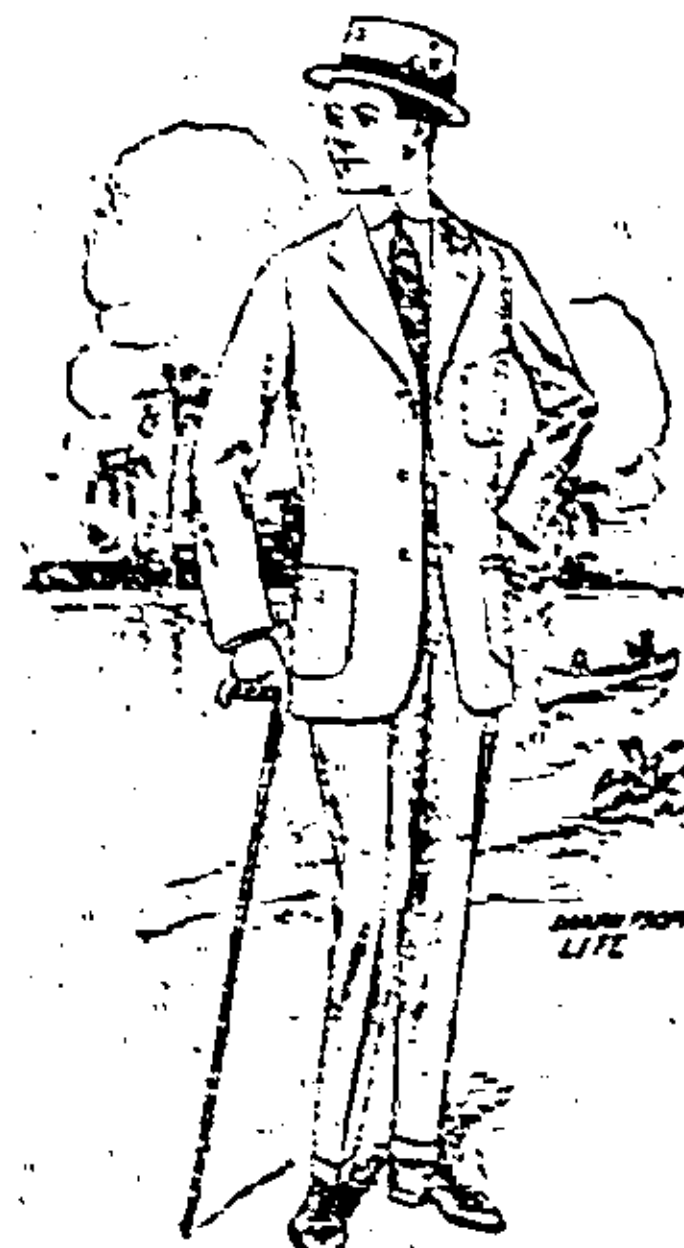
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MONDAY, April 10, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at No. 1 Prince's Building (First Floor)
Des Voeux Road CentralA Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture
Terms: Cash on delivery.
LAMBERT BROS.,
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WEDNESDAY, April 12, 1922,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
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(Ground Floor)A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture.
(Full Particulars from Catalogue)Also
One Grand Piano by Collard &
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Hongkong, April 7, 1922.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF**HONGKONG****PROBATE JURISDICTION****ACTION No. 2 of 1920.**Between **Lau Ts Tsau, Lau****Tang Shi, Lau She****Shi, Lau Yin Shi** Plaintiffsand
Lau Shi Chuen Defendant.By order of the Registrar,
Supreme Court.Messrs. LAMBERT BROS. have
received instructions to sell by**PUBLIC AUCTION**on
WEDNESDAY,

the 12th day of April, 1922,

at 3 o'clock p.m.

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Hongkong, 28th March, 1922.

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CHURCH NOTES.To-morrow is Palm Sunday, the
beginning of Holy Week, a week so
devoutly observed in older days that
in the 14th century even the least
devout kept it by eating only bread
with a little salt, and drank water
but once a day.In many Churches to-morrow
pieces of palm will be blessed and
distributed in remembrance of Our
Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem
when the crowd made a carpet
of palms for Him to ride over, and
waved them rejoicing in the air, as
they cried: "Hosanna to the son of
David," the same crowd which in a
few days would change its cry and
shout "Crucify Him, Crucify!" The
Collect sums up the teaching of the
Epistle—that Jesus must be our
Example of humility. Pride is the
sin against which everyone has to
fight and it is only by constantly
thinking of the wonderful humility of
Christ, by comparing ourselves with
Him and not with other people, by
dwelling on His voluntary sufferings,
that we shall begin to feel our
unworthiness. Only then shall we
fall down in self abasement,
worshipping Him Whose humility
even found excuses for His murderers
so that He cried out for our sins and
their sin while the nails were yet
being driven into His sacred flesh.
Father forgive them, for they know
not what they do.The Gospel is one of the longest in
the Church's Year, relating Our Lord's
Passion from the early morning until
He gave up the Ghost. A Gospel to
move us with deep compassion,
to prepare us for Holy Week, the one
week in the year when as much of
our thoughts and time as is possible,
must be spent remembering the
Agency of Gethsemane and the Cross.
The week when He speaks to us as
He did to His Disciples. "Can ye not
watch with me one hour?" When we
must remember that still He
thirsts for the souls of men, still rich
time that men deny Him a fresh
thorn is added to His crown; but He
can and does let us help to share the
burden of the Cross as did Simon of
Cyrene. We think again of the
beautiful legend of St. Veronica, the
woman who watched Him from the
crowd until she could bear it no
longer and ran forward to wipe the
sweat from His face and who was
rewarded by having His image
miraculously printed on her handker-
chief. It was all the could give so
little but it is the impulse of love
and that is all He asks of us this Holy
Week, love that shall try to share His
sufferings with Him and without which
we cannot rejoice with Him on Easter
Day.The Church expects those who can
to be present at Holy Communion
each day in Holy Week (except Good
Friday when there is no celebration in
the English Church), for she provides
special Gospels and Epistles for
each day.Thursday is called Maundy Thurs-
day, the day on which we
commemorate the Institution of the
Blessed Sacrament and the washing
of the Disciples' feet by Our Saviour.
It is called Maundy because in the
Roman Church (and our Church until**AN AMERICAN BANKRUPT.**This New York broker has just
failed. He owes a million and a
half, but does not worry.This man says the Taylor mur-
der was done by a Chinese.The Times gave an important
position to the announcement that
the Episcopal Conference of the
diocese of Arkansas has adopted a
resolution demanding the trial of
Bishop William Brown for heresy,
claiming that in his book "Com-
munion and Christianity" the
divinity of Christ is denied. Dr.
William Montgomery Brown is not
Bishop of Arkansas, he resigned that
see, after a stormy tenure of it, so
long as 1912, and has since resided in
a distant State. Before his resigna-
tion, and more swiftly after it, he
seemed to be slipping from the
Christian standpoint, he has now
appeared as an opponent of the Faith,
and even of Theism. In consideration
of his permanent ill-health no attempt
has hitherto been made to depose him
from the ministry, nor has he asked
for deposition, a way of return was
charitably open. His latest book
seems to have made action necessary,
and that is what the paragraph in
the Times indicates. It is not a case
of action against a bishop by
his diocese, he ceased long ago
to administer a diocese and has
done no work in the Church since his
resignation. Deposition from the
ministry, if it should follow the action
of the diocese, will be only the formal
recognition of an accomplished fact;
he has himself abandoned the
ministry of the Church.From the Church Times we read:
"In the Divorce Court last week a
Roman Catholic petitioner applied for
judicial separation, on the ground of
her husband's desertion and adultery.
Mr. Justice Hill, in pronouncing a
decree of judicial separation, said
that he did so with great reluctance
as there was, in his opinion, nothing
more mischievous to public morality
than for persons to be separated in
such circumstances instead of being
divorced. We take leave to observe
the expression of Mr. Justice Hill's
personal opinion was impertinent in
both senses of the word. He
probably knows that Catholics, both
Anglican and Roman, are precluded
from applying for divorce, since they
do not recognize divorce in the
modern sense of dissolution of
marriage. But he does recognize
divorce in the old sense of separate
living and cohabitation. To condemn
a man to thoro. To condemn, in
effect, a petitioner for not doing that
which her religion forbids to exceed
the office of a judge. We may also
remind Mr. Justice Hill that it is
very widely held that there is nothing
more mischievous to public morality
than the existence of the Court in
which he sits."Friday is called Good Friday
because of the good things that Jesus
brought for us on the Cross and it has
always been observed by the
Church as a day of fasting and
humility—a sign of sorrow for our
sins and the sins of the world which
could only be atoned for by the
shedding of Christ's Blood."Come Let us stand beneath
the Cross"So that the blood from out His side
Fall gently on us drop by drop:
Jesus Our Lord is crucified."As already advertised in this paper,
Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be
rendered by a special choir in
St. Peter's Church on Good Friday
evening at 9.15 p.m. As the Church
is small and a large congregation is
expected, those who wish to guarantee
their seats should send in their names
immediately.For some time there has been a
need of additional clerical help atShanghai to carry on the work of the
Cathedral and St. Andrew's with the
work amongst the seamen of the
Royal Navy and the Mercantile
Marine and the Church there. To
meet this need the Churches
are very fortunate in the fact
that the Missions to Seamen have
sent the Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A., of
Queen's Hall, Oxford, and Curate of
Sherborne Abbey to take up the work
of Port Chaplain. Mr. Hall left
England on the "Gleniffer" on February
11 and should arrive in Shanghai
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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for account of the concerned)

TUESDAY,
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Hongkong, April 5, 1922.

(For account of the concerned)

WEDNESDAY,
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Hongkong, April 4, 1922.

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INTIMATIONS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Tramway Company, Limited will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on **THURSDAY, the 13th day of April, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon**, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
W. E. ROBERTS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, April 3, 1922.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-third Ordinary General Meeting will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, on **SATURDAY, 22nd April 1922, at 11.30 a.m.** for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February 1922, and electing Directors and Auditor. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th to the 22nd April, 1922, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, April 5, 1922.

EX-ROYAL MARINES.

THERE will be a Meeting of all Ex-Royal Marines in the Chaplain's Room, R. M. Dockyard at 11 a.m. **SUNDAY, 9th April.** All Ex-Royal Marines are cordially invited to attend.
Hongkong, April 3, 1922.

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INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE

NATIONAL LOANS OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC (1914) AND OF THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC (1915).

It has come to the knowledge of the undersigned that a number of "officially undelivered" Bonds of the above two Loans, in excess of the schedule numbers issued under the Loan Regulations, have been placed on the market by certain native banks in an unauthorized manner, and the public is hereby warned against negotiating them. The Bonds affected are of the following denominations:—

Third Year Loan: \$10,000: \$1,000;
Fourth Year Loan: \$10,000: \$1,000: \$100: \$10;
and the following particulars will enable an unauthorized Bond to be detected:—
Third Year Loan \$10,000 Bonds and \$1,000 Bonds:

The schedule numbers of the \$10,000 Bonds and \$1,000 Bonds of the Third Year Loan are as follows:—
\$10,000 Bonds: Nos. 1-256 (256).
\$1,000 Bonds: Nos. 1-53 (53).
\$100 Bonds: Nos. 1-53 (53).
\$10 Bonds: Nos. 1-53 (53).
The schedule numbers of the \$10,000 Bonds and \$1,000 Bonds of the Fourth Year Loan are as follows:—
\$10,000 Bonds: Nos. 1-50 (50).
\$1,000 Bonds: Nos. 1-53 (53).
\$100 Bonds: Nos. 1-53 (53).
\$10 Bonds: Nos. 1-53 (53).

Any \$10,000 Bond or \$1,000 Bond of the 3rd or 4th Year Loan bearing a number not included in any of the above relative groups of numbers is an unauthorized Bond, and although it may bear a number the terminal digit of which may coincide with the terminal digit of a valid Bond, the Bond is not redeemable, nor is any interest coupon that it may bear payable, from funds under the administration of the Inspector General of Customs.

Fourth Year Loan of \$100 Bonds and \$10 Bonds:
The following \$100 Bonds and \$10 Bonds of the Fourth Year Loan, some of which may have been placed on the market, are not included in the official list of Bonds of these denominations redeemable under the Loan Service Regulations.
\$100 Bonds: Nos. 2742-2799: 2875-2880: 2901-2909: 2919-2970: 9750-9761: 15363-15368: 15411-15416: 15534: 15589-15598: 15607: 15726: 15729: 16349-16350: 17125-17324: 17365-17367: 17378-17379: 17403-17414: 17437: 17438: 17464-17467: 17533: 22338: 22354: 22356: 22381: 22584-22587: 23411: 23678-23684: 50033-50396: 57290-59199: 69392-80000.

\$10 Bonds: Nos. 901-1000: 1151-1200: 1059: 18206: 23461-23470: 24901-24901.
Any \$100 Bond or \$10 Bond of the Fourth Year Loan bearing a number contained in either of the above lists respectively is an unauthorized Bond, and although it may bear a number the terminal digit of which may coincide with the terminal digit of a valid Bond, the Bond is not redeemable, nor is any interest coupon that it may bear payable, from funds under the Administration of the Inspector General of Customs.

F. A. AGLEN,
Inspector General of Customs.
Inspectorate General of Customs,
Peking, March 23, 1922.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE GOODS of Sir Pili Kodoris, Knight of Victoria Hongkong Stock-broker deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 (No. 2 of 1897) made an order limiting the time for sending in claims to or against the above estate to the 28th day of April 1922. Creditors and claimants are hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned by the above date.

Dated this 5th day of April 1922.
DEACON, LOOKER DEACON & HARBSTON,
Proctors for the Executors,
1 Des Vaux Road Central,
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SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS.

April 7.—Coronet Theatre, Constance Talmadge, in "Wedding Bells." World Theatre, "A Y Ice in the D Rk." Kowloon Theatre, Jack Kerrigan in "The Coast of opportunity."
April 8.—Final episodes of Fighting Fate.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

April 10.—Public Works Department, 6,000 sq. ft. Crown land on the New Road from Wanchai Gap to Magazine Gap for upset price \$720; 12,900 sq. ft. at the path from Victoria Road to Villa "Miramere" for \$1,548; 45,000 sq. ft. at Cheung Sha Wan for \$5,750; and 2,100 sq. ft. at Apichau for \$1,470.
April 10.—Lammert Bros., household furniture, No. 1 Prince's Buildings, 11 a.m.

April 11.—Hughes and Hough, household furniture and a sporting rifle. Sales Rooms, 2.30 p.m.

April 12.—Hughes and Hough, household furniture, and a sewing machine, Sales Rooms, 10.30 a.m.

April 12.—Lammert Bros., by order of the court, the interest of Lau Shin Chuen in certain properties.

April 12.—Lammert Bros., household furniture and a grand piano, Nos 3, Fair view, Kowloon.

April 13.—Lammert Bros., the interest of defendant Fung Yan Sam in certain property. Sales Rooms, 3 p.m.

April 25.—Lammert Bros.—Mongkokkui leasehold property. Sales Rooms, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

April 13.—Hongkong Tramway Co., Ltd., ordinary general meeting. Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., noon.

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 9TH APRIL, 1922.
PALM SUNDAY.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m. Matins 11 a.m.
Responses: Psalm: Venite. No. 9. Martin: Psalm: 81 (Tutti). 6. (Tutti). Te Deum. Woodward, Sm. rt. Talle: Benedictus. No. 11. Atwood: Anthem "Son of my S. ul. Turner. Hymn, 98.
Holy Communion 12 noon.
Prayer 12 noon.
Evangel 6 p.m.
Responses: Psalm: Psalm 88. 120. Ma nizat. No. 4. Martin, No. 6. Dematis, Wesley. Hymns, 99, 306, 10.

St. Peter's Church.

April 9th PALM SUNDAY.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Sung Eucharist with Procession of Palm.
Prayers Rev. J. Romanis Lee.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Preacher The Chaplain.
Subject: Sacrifice.

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ADVERSARIA.

And after all we had
ME AND not much to say to
THE PRINCE each other. If you
have ever noticed it, it
is always like that. For days and
days you look forward to the intro-
duction to the goddess you worship,
and then, when her lovely eyes are
on you, and you ought to appear
at your best, your Adam's apple gets
entangled in your emotions and you
make noises like an embarrassed ass.
That is not to say I was embarrassed
before the prince. At that distance I
am always self-possessed. I met a
lion in the new Zoo at Sydney in
much the same way. There was a
yawning chasm between us. I wasn't
the least bit afraid he would leap it.

Re Chinese getting
ANATOMISTS off moving train, fall-
ing, hurt ask reporter to get
EXPLAIN. particulars from train official.

This was from the Ch. of. Young
reporter despatched came back with
this: "The Chinese referred to fell
on his own responsibility, and the
company is not liable."

I seem to have heard this one be-
fore. However.

When people have no
RESENT retorts ready, they
CONTENT speak of treating the
other "with silent
contempt." That's how I'm going to
treat Robert McWhirter. He may
say it is the only time I ever did treat
him like a liar. I didn't mind him
calling me a liar last week, but I was
mad the week before when he called

me McPherson. Because McPherson
has a history—which McWhirter has
been piecing together. Mind ye, I'll
get peels with him, while. What is
he but an OTT MAN, anyway?

The Times of War-
saw, U.S.A., reports
coincidence that Carl Ham and
Henry Bacon are

rivals for the hand of Miss Emma
Fry. Which of the two is the masher?
"How can we
TWO WRITERS, tell?" is the im-
pertinent cap-
TION given by
the N. C. Daily News to a letter
which a correspondent sent in, asking
why journalists abuse English so. I
agree heartily with the writer, that
the repetition of careless blunders in
newspapers tends to mislead the
crowd. The N. C. Daily News had in
this case written about lines of police
on either side of Bubbling Well Road,
when it meant on both sides. It
should have apologised and promised
amendment.

If "Eligor
NEBUCHADNEZZAR Wylie" be a
woman, she
shows, I think, remarkable
psychological insight regarding this
old friend of mine. A worthy
Babylonian king who is grossly
maligned in the O.T. In this little
poem—

NEBUCHADNEZZAR.
My body is weary to death of my
mischievous brain;
I am weary forever and ever of
being brave;
Therefore I crouch on my knees
while the cool white rain
Curves the clover over my head like
a wave.

The stem and the only seed of the
grass are ripe;
I have devoured their strength;
I have drunk them deep;

And the dandelion is gall in a thin
pipe.
But the clover is honey and sun
and the smell of sleep.

In a master and servant
case reported on Tues-
day, Magistrate J. R.
Wood pointed out that the law in
Hongkong is very strict as regards
contracts. Once a person has con-
tracted, the law holds it his duty to
fulfil that contract. Masters who
dismiss servants without notice, and
all those who keep back part of the
contract wage in hand, as a sort of
security, are recommended to ponder
this magisterial announcement.

Did you read Andre
Berthelot's "explana-
tion" in the Banque
Industrielle telegram
on Tuesday? It was too thin. He
ought to take lessons from Horatio
Bottomley. The three million francs
which he gave to his brother, and
which could not be traced in his
banking accounts, were (he said) the
savings of decades from his salary and
fees, which he effected by living
modestly. He (a professional banker)
accumulated that sum in banknotes
because he believed in having as much
liquid cash in reserve as possible! Three
millions—hoarded during years of
parsimony—drawing no interest—
and given to his brother in a lump!
It may be so, O Berthelot, but how
hard it is to swallow.

Interesting case in
HORRIDGE J. which Mr. Justice
Horridge, who has
attracted my attention on former
occasions, refuses to allow an un-
convicted prisoner a seat in his court
during a long trial, except for special
reasons. Mr. Maurice Healy claims it
as a right, saying "When his Lord-
ship came into court every body stood
up because he represented the King's
majesty, but when he sat down every-
one was permitted to sit because he
also represented the King's courtesy." Mr.
Horridge said he intended to contri-
bute to the conduct of the court over which
he presided, and declined to permit
dictation." After "saving face" by
keeping the prisoner standing for an
hour, he told him he could sit down.

A gentleman wishes to
make merry about a
sign in a Japanese shop
window in Arenal Street
this week, calling atten-
tion to this splendid opportunity of
"exorbitant" prices. But the laugh
is on the critic, and not on the
Japanese, who has used the word
quite correctly. Prices can be ex-
orbitantly low as well as exorbitantly
high. Not to know that is real
ignorance.

All day Tuesday from
MINUS! Pedder Street could be
seen an enormous sign on
a Peak mansion. "Less our Prince."
This suggestion of a serious minus to
the week's festivity caused one
superstitious man to murmur "absti-
nence."

Those people who have
BOULES. been tempted to "in-
vest" in Russian roubles
may be interested to learn that the
latest rates fixed by the Russian
State Bank, and in force as from
February 21, are: 1,900,000 roubles
for the £ sterling, and 450,000 roubles
for the U.S. dollar. The pre-war
value of the rouble was 2s. 1d., on
which basis a little calculation shows
that 1,979 roubles are worth one
farthing on the rate fixed by the
Russian State Bank. Expressed dif-
ferently, the £ sterling in Russian
"money" is worth £197,915.

I have just been telling up my
various holdings, and I find that if
I went to Russia now I would be a
multi-millionaire. But I cannot say
that it makes me feel any better.

The following corres-
pondence shows how
"ORIGINATES" was begun.

(1) Advertiser to
Chow & Co. Gentlemen, The birdseed
for which I paid you, and for which I
hold your receipt, has not arrived as
promised. I want it at once. I may
say I do not admire your methods of
conducting your business.

(2) Chow & Co. to H.P.A.
Sir, We are very sorry. Our coolie
reports that as he found your premises
unoccupied, he left the birdseed with
your next door neighbour.
(Servant sent to next door neighbour
reports that they decline to surrender
the birdseed, and prefer to instruct
Chow & Co. to come and take it
away.)

(3) H.P.A. to neighbour.
Occupier of No. 422, Finch Avenue,
Wantsal. Sir or Madam, A consigna-
ment of birdseed now in your posses-
sion belongs to me. I paid for it.
Chow & Co's fool of a coolie left it
with you by mistake. I cannot under-
stand why you should refuse to sur-
render what is not your property. I
send receipt herewith. If not handed
to bearer, I shall take further steps to
recover it.

(4) H.P.A. to Chow & Co.
Gentlemen, I look to you to repair
your blunder by returning my bird-
seed from my neighbour or by sending me
a substitute supply. Failing
which I will consider my neighbour
(5) Neighbour to H.P.A.

Have handed your damned bird-
seed to your ditto servant. I dislike
the tone of your damned letter. I
claim entire freedom from blame in
the matter. Your birdseed (how was
I to know it was yours till I saw the
proof?) was left at my place without
my knowledge or consent; and it is
rightful owner had no proved title
I would have requested Chow & Co. to
take it away, failing which I would
have put it in the dustbin, as I have
no use for it.

(6) H.P.A. to Neighbour.
Dear neighbour, Sorry. I had a
liver. The unscrupulous luscious who
serve me reported that you simply
declined to surrender the stuff, and I
was full of the injustice implied in the
act of a person clinging to property be-
cause he has had time to think it over
must know not his. Now that I un-
derstand the position I apologise, and
regret the trouble and annoyance
caused you.

(7) Neighbour to H.P.A.
O.K. Regarding this liver, have
you tried Blomfield's Deodorant Pills?

(8) Chow & Co. to H.P.A.
We understand from your neigh-
bour that you now have your bird-
seed, and trust you are now satisfied.
We regret that our coolie did what he
did.

(9) Friend to H.P.A.
Dear A. Neighbour has just shown
me a chit from you about birdseed.
What a cantankerous ass you are.
Dine with me to-night and I'll tell
you what's the matter with you.

The Welsh have a
tradition that the first
Prince of Wales was
foisted on them
by an English trick.

Llewellyn was dead, but they were
still continuing their resistance to the
English. King Edward built Carnar-
von Castle, and was joined there by
Queen Eleanor in April 1284. She
gave birth to a son in the newly built
castle. The Welsh legend is that
Edward proposed to give them a
prince, born in Wales, who could not
speak one word of English, and that
they eagerly accepted the offer, where-
upon he laughingly offered Eleanor's
baby. But it really was not until
February 7th 1301 (seventeen years
after) that the King formally "creat-
ed" Edward of Carnarvon "prince of
Wales."

To-night the sports are
FAREWELL TO farwelling Captain
WALTER Higby. Owing to a
marine engagement,
I shall not be there to taste of the
good things and help to make a suit-
able send-off. So I weigh in here with my
"sentiment" or toast, which might
come in useful about the steenth
round. "May friendship never falter,
in them as knows our Walter."

There's a mysterious
SILK HATS something in the sight
of a silk hat on a man's
head that always makes me want to
kick it off. It is a sort of a fore-
ordained cockshy. I had to be
restrained on Thursday by my friends,
as the police were too busy to attend
to me. Once knocked off a silk hat
is a far more tempting thing to kick
than a football. That is why practical
jokers used to lay one down—with
a brick concealed in its interior.
There's one good thing that arises out
of this special expense they are
grumbling about. Those who have
bought silk-hat outfits will now be
going to church more regularly—to
get their money's worth.

"A dear, delightful, shy,
blushing boy." This was
the verdict of a local
"SAW" lady, eyeing him as he
went into the Pavilion.
Luckily she was a spectator,
and had no chance to speak to him,
or—well, what I mean to say is, it
isn't fair to a fellow to put him in
that embarrassing position.

In all those well
CREDITABLE written columns
SELF RESTRAINT of descriptive
matter in the

China Mail this week, you will not
find one reference to Jupiter Pluvius.
At least I looked for it, and I couldn't.
That is worth remarking as creditable
self restraint by our younger writers.

A man on the
OUR Remains told me
decorations that in his opinion
our decorations
were the best the Prince had seen so
far. I thought they were pretty good
myself. The night show, for all the
unfavourable weather, was very fine.
I looked at it through the best part
of a bottle of whisky, and thoroughly
enjoyed it. One of my companions
compared it with some palace of
Aladdin.

When Sir Paul Chater
SUPERFLUOUS announced that he
STATUES was going to ask the
Prince's permission to
shove a statue of him into Statue
Square, I was a little worried. I
have a responsibility to the public in
these matters, and I had to figure out
some way of stopping this absurd
crime. I got very little satisfaction
from the Sanitary Board, to which I
represented it as a gross case of
crime. They couldn't find
anything in their Ordinances which
provided for a minimum of six spec-
ies of statues, although obviously
the statues had more than

they've got. So then, as I could not
trust the local Government (which
would not care to offend Sir Paul)
the only thing left was to give the
Prince a hint. I had a job to get access
to him. I can assure you. He was
well guarded. You know the rest.
When our Representative Citizen
sprung the proposal on H.R.H. he
turned pink, but kept calm; and with
the good sense for which he is famous
he said there were more useful
purposes to which the money could
be put. He meant, inter alia, the
headquarters for our ex-active service
men's association, and I hope Sir
Paul will come out handsome on this
scheme. Just exactly how he
feels about the rebuff to his
statue scheme I cannot guess, but
when he has had time to think it over
I'm sure he will recognize that the
Prince and I were quite right. The
E.A.S.M.A. headquarters will make a
much more effective memorial, any-
way. I expect to hear in five or six
weeks that H.R.H. has consented to
be the Association's Patron. That's
on the cards.

For short measure
APOLOGIES and inferior quality
I apologise this week.
I haven't felt like writing, and
I've been too busy anyway.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Holyoak is gazetted un-
official M.L.C.

An Order in Council, empowering
the Governor to control aircraft in
war time, is gazetted.

Now that the holiday fever is over
the Kowloon Theatre resumes its
usual performances this evening with
"The Coast of Opportunity," a brisk
romance of Mexico. To-morrow
(Sunday) the exciting adventures of
"Fighting Fate" culminate in the
final episodes.

First "National" delightful
comedy, "Wedding Bells," which
has been enjoyed by hundreds from
the "Renown" and Japanese cruises,
appears at the Coronet Theatre for
the last time this evening. Based on
a popular stage success and featuring
Constance Talmadge, it is a most
diverting farce.

Sir Laurence Guillemard, Governor
of the Straits Settlements, leaves
Singapore by the "Anchises" and
expects to be away about four months.
During his absence Mr. F. S. James
will be the Officer Administering the
Government and it is probable that
Mr. H. Marriott will act as Colonial
Secretary. In any case there will be
far reaching changes in the Secretariat
in the near future.

The boys of the Kowloon British
School gave an excellent exhibition
of boxing yesterday afternoon, re-
flecting much credit on their instruc-
tor, Sergeant "Kid" Marriott of the
Naval Yard Police. Mr. F. A. Barry
acted as referee, and the judges were
Messrs. J. H. Oxberry and F. Jenner.
Inspector "Tom" Pitt was the time-
keeper, while "Kid" Marriott and
"Sly" Kerrison performed the duties
of seconds. At the close of the
bouts, Mrs. Gill distributed the
awards. The final results were as
follows:—Middleweights: Class A—
The final was not fought owing to
French having sustained an injury to
his hand in an earlier bout and was
forced to retire. F. Nicholls, his
opponent, therefore automatically
became winner; Class B—M. Well
beat W. Matfield. Featherweights:
J. Salter drew with F. Gill, in a very
close bout. Lightweights: Class A—
A. Long beat J. Smith. Class B—
D. Stevens beat K. Jenner. Heavy-
weights: M. Dietrich beat W.
Jenner.

By a new Fleet order just issued,
the period of foreign commissions has
been fixed at two and a half years,
this period to be inclusive of the time
spent in reliefs waiting for passage, on
passage or crews returning home, but
in no case is the time from the home
port to exceed three years. It is
stated in the Fleet order that the
change is made for economy and to
reduce the number of "crossing
reliefs." A short time before the war
the period of foreign commission was
fixed at two years; that, too, on the
score of economy, as it was
reasoned out that when a ship re-
mained on foreign station for three
years—which was then the usual
period—the refit was too expensive,
so many things required replacement,
whereas shorter commissions obviated
that. In November, 1920, an order
was issued limiting commissions
overseas to two years, and, at the
same time, the continuous system—
by which only one-half of a crew was
relieved at one time—was put into
operation in the Atlantic Fleet with
some success. By it a new crew all
over the ship was obtained. The
same system has obtained for some
time on the China Station, so far as
the river gunboats are concerned.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail)

THE CRAZY IRISH.

London, April 7.

The gloomy view of the Irish situation is apparently not shared by Sir
J. Craig who announced in the Ulster parliament, that he had received
further assurances that the Free State meant to enforce peace. He said the
prospects for peace were now better than before. Other evidence that the
position is not so serious as the activities of the recalcitrants suggest was
furnished recently by statements by judges in the west and south, notably by
Mr. Justice Gordon who was opening Dublin Assizes on Tuesday. He comment-
ed on the gratifying diminution of crime compared with a year ago and opin-
ed that Dublin county would soon revert to normal peaceful conditions.
Nevertheless there is no doubt that the Collins Government was faced with
serious revolt. Devalera speaking at Dúnlaighaire exhorted the people to
tear up the treaty by the roots. He said it would be impossible for the
provisional Government to function when nobody would obey it.
It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of wine and
spirits supposed to be Belfast owned were destroyed as the result of three
hundred men smashing the cask in the Dublin custom house last night.

NAVY LEAGUE CARRIES ON.

London, April 7.

A meeting of the grand council of the Navy League unanimously re-
solved in favour of continuing the work of the League to ensure a adequate
naval protection for British subjects and British commerce all over the world.

BRITISH DYES.

London, April 7.

Presiding at a luncheon by the British Dyestuffs Industry Corporation
at the Savoy Hotel Brigadier Sir William Alexander said the corporation had
lately concentrated on cheapening its products. He was satisfied that with
a return to normal international and financial relations they could compete
with the Germans even in the most complicated dyes. It was mentioned
that fourteen hundred dyestuffs had been placed on the market and
thousands of others prepared. A new group of colours of wide range for
dyeing artificial silk had recently been discovered.

M. P. NOT HURT.

London, April 7.

Sir George Younger, who fell while running upstairs, and was taken
home "unconscious," had not hurt his head. He had merely fainted. He
is already attending to business.

NEW YORK WORRIED.

New York, April 7.

Since Jan. 1st there have been 93 homicides and 109 holdups in New York.
This is attributed to the dearth of living and unemployment. The Cham-
ber of Commerce has appointed a special committee to confer with the city
officials with regard to combating the crime wave. The arming of a number
of respectable citizens to assist police has been suggested.

HOLLAND STRIDE.

The Hague, April 7.

A number of catholic members of the Second Chamber are tabling a
bill authorizing the government to prohibit temporarily the importation of
such goods as it thinks desirable with a view of improving the commercial
and industrial situation of the Netherlands.

METROPOLITAN POOR BOARDS.

London, April 7.

The final results of the London guardians elections show that the
municipal reformers gained fifty-six, and the independents seventeen. Labour
lost fifty-two and the progressives eight.

U. S. A. COAL STRIKE.

New York, April 7.

The U. S. A. coal strike is generally effective everywhere. Members of
the miners unions declare that nonunionists who had not obeyed the strike
call are gradually joining the strikers.

COLLISION IN AIR.

Paris, April 7.

British mail aeroplane from Croydon to Paris and a French aeroplane
from Lebonnet to London collided in the fog near Grandvilliers and crashed
in flames. The pilot, the mechanic, and three passengers of the French
machine, and the pilot of the British machine were killed.

The British aeroplane belonged to the Daimler air service between Paris
and London that was inaugurated on April 3. Four machines were to fly
each way daily.

NEW SALVAGE INVENTION.

London, April 7.

Representatives of the Admiralty and of the Japanese, Italian and
American embassies to day witnessed a demonstration of a new proce-
dure invented by a Frenchman for steelcutting under water by an oxyacetylene
blowlamp. It is believed this invention will revolutionise future salvage
operations.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

London, April 7.

The text of the limitation of naval armament treaty as agreed at
Washington was issued to-day. It gives details of the capital ships which
may be retained by the contracting powers with rules for scrapping war
vessels and the replacement of capital ships, etc. The book also includes
the treaty relating to the Chinese customs tariff as agreed at Washington.

EN ROUTE TO GENOA.

Paris, April 7.

Lloyd George and Poincaré met Poincaré and M. Barthou, Minister of
Justice. Lord Harding and the two premiers conferred aboard the train,
which later left for Genoa.

OUR PRINCE'S PETS.

London, April 7.

A consignment of an mals presented to the Prince of Wales in Nepal and
given by him to the London Zoo arrived in London on the steamer "Purim"
from Bombay. They will be exhibited in a special enclosure at the Zoo
along with the mals from Singapore.

PRINCE'S VISIT. CHINESE BANQUET. ORIENTAL SPLENDOR.

Skilled hands, practising a cunning art ages old, had transformed the usually drab and tawdry Taiping Theatre into a veritable Oriental wonderland last night when the Chinese community gave a banquet and staged a theatrical performance in honour of the Prince of Wales.

Outside the building, glaring arc lamps and delicate lanterns cast their light on a wealth of allegorical decoration, quaint historical figures garbed in robes of many colours, or wearing the miniature tableaux which hid the high walls on either side of the road for a considerable distance. Over the main entrance, rising eighty feet above the street, towered a wonderful arch with a magnificent chandelier lit with over two hundred electric bulbs hanging inside from the mouth of a huge dragon's head. The passage leading into the theatre itself was lined with more gorgeous miniature scenes from Chinese history and legend. The banquet hall itself was a brilliant spectacle, rich silken hangings, handsome blackwood furniture, coloured friezes, pretty Chinese lanterns, and countless electric lights giving an effect of once beautiful and arresting. The Taiping Theatre last night was indeed an Oriental wonderland.

Over 350 were present, including 200 guests when the Prince, attired in conventional evening dress and wearing miniature of his decorations, arrived accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak who had received him at the door when he alighted from his motor car before a guard formed by King's men under Lieut. Humphreys.

The Prince evincing great interest in the wonderful decorations in the archway, Mr. Lau Chu-pak explained that two seemingly substantial pillars were really made of bamboo shavings knitted together with infinite patience and skill—a rare fine art known only to the Chinese and now fast decaying.

After acknowledging a cordial greeting in the banquet hall, the Prince retired to the "Dragon" Room furnished in blackwood and hung with scarlet silk embroidered with birds in gold. Emerging a few moments later he took his seat at a large centre table with a beautiful yellow silken covering displaying a wondrously embroidered dragon. On either side of the table two great lanterns hanging from the ceiling illuminated the Chinese characters "Welcome."

The Chairman (the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak), had on his right H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G.). There were also seated at the principal table H.E. Sir Alexander Duff, K.C.B., H.E. the Governor of Macao (Senhor Correa da Silva), the Hon. Mr. Chou Shou-sen, H.E. the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies), H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Forces in China (Major-General Sir John Fowler, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.), Vice-Admiral Sir L. Halsey, K.C.M.G., the Japanese Vice-Admiral, and Sir Robert Ho Tung.

At the two tables flanking the top table were—

The Japanese Admiral, Brig Gen. Woodroffe, D.S.O., the Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. C. W. Dappuy, D.D.), Bishop Pozzoni, Commodore W. Bowden-Smith, M.C., the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, C.B.E., K.C., Sir Godfrey Thomas, the Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock, K.C., Capt. the Hon. Piers Leahy, the Hon. Mr. T.L. Perkins and Mr. Ho Fook.

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Mr. Justice H. H. J. Gompertz, the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Capt. Dudley North, the Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, Sir William Brunyate, K.C.M.G., Capt. the Hon. H. Meade, and Mr. Chau Su Ki.

Arranged by four leading Chinese restaurants, the banquet courses were as follows—

Birds' Nest Soup
Fried Ganopua
Shark's Fin
Gold and Silver Fish on Egg
Asparagus in Chicken Sauce
"Fishes Delight"
"Yee Foo" Noodles
Bisc. Meltage
Almond Cream
Assorted Pastry.

The Prince, under expert tuition, speedily acquired the knack of manipulating chopsticks and was later pleased to accept a set from Mr. Lau Chu-pak for further practice on the way to Japan where the chopstick, of course, will be in greater use. During the meal he chatted with those about him, evincing keen interest in the Chinese gastronomy. In the course of his conversation with Mr. Lau Chu-pak, who was greatly impressed by what he later described as the Prince's "easy

democracy," the royal guest complimented his hosts on the splendid entertainment. Before leaving he signed souvenir programmes for both Mr. Lau Chu-pak and Mr. Chow Shou-sen, the Chinese members of the Legislative Council.

During the evening toasts were honoured for "His Majesty the King," "The President of China," and "The Guest of the Evening." Naturally the last one was received with acclamation. The Chinese orchestra also played a spirited passage in honour of the sentiment expressed.

If the preliminaries of the entertainment, including a lively "overture" from the native orchestra, had intrigued the Prince, the scene disclosed when the many headed curtain was swept aside frankly delighted him. Never before in Hongkong had a Chinese stage been more beautifully set—the scenery alone cost nearly \$4,000, and the gorgeous silken costumes \$17,000. The opening part, which was begun when the repeat was in progress, was devoted to a spectacular display in the course of which, amid the applause of the audience, bright silken scrolls were displayed with great ceremony and veneration proclaiming "Long Life to the King-Emperor," "Obedience to the Prince of Wales" and "Peace on Earth."

Then followed a play, a Chinese musical drama adapted and produced by the indefatigable Mr. R. H. Kotewall, under the title "The Maid of the Hills." Played by the celebrated Wan Kow Lok troupe, the performance excited general admiration, by the skill of the acting, the charm of the story and the splendour of the setting.

At the conclusion of the banquet the Prince departed amid a demonstration of loyalty. A quick motor drive along the Praya, with a fleeting glimpse of the harbour from the usually beautiful with red lanterns and white light bedecking the slips, brought him to the Pavilion and a scene vastly different from the oriental pageantry of the Taiping Theatre.

STORY OF THE PLAY.

The characters for the play were as follows:—

The King, Liu Shang (The King's Companion). Old Ip (The Maid's Father). "The Maid of the Hills," Dame Liu Shang, Mrs. Ip (The Maid's Mother), Court Officials, Court Ladies, The King's Bodyguard and Attendants and Servants.

SCENES.

Scene I—Brook Farm.
Scene II—Liu Shang's Garden.
Scene III—The Royal Audience-Hall.

TIME.

"The Golden Age of China."

The story is best told in the words of the synopsis given with the programme as follows:—

For well nigh three years the young King has been seeking in vain for a Queen-Consort. Easy-going in other matters, His Majesty is fastidious in the choice of his "life-companion." He avows that she must not only excel in beauty, but also be accomplished, sweet-tempered and endowed with all womanly virtues. This explains why His Majesty is still in the single state at the advanced age of nineteen. One night he has a dream: he dreams that he is chasing a pair of sportive butterflies to a flower-girded brook, by the side of which sits a fair maiden washing clothes; a glance tells him that at last he has found his ideal.

The failure to discover in real life the "Dream-Maiden," in spite of all efforts, begins to tell on the royal health; and, in order to divert His Majesty's thoughts, his principal advisers suggest that he make a tour, *incognito*, through the metropolitan province. He sets forth with his trusted Comptroller of the Royal Academy, Liu Shang, in the guise of two well-to-do merchants. One day they wander into a quiet village set on a hill. The sweet babble of a running brook quickens their footsteps onward, for they feel thirsty. They come upon a girl washing clothes at the brook, the far side of which is fringed by rows of peach-trees in blossom. Startled by the sound of footsteps she springs to her feet, and there stands in flesh and blood, in the blooming glory of girlhood, the King's "Dream-Maiden!" The girl, too, seems to have seen His Majesty before—where and when she cannot tell. This mutual feeling of affinity quickly breaks down the conventional barrier, while the engaging manner of the young man immediately wins over the girl's parents. Before the King departs, he promises to return soon to take the girl and her parents to the Capital; or should he be unable to come himself, to send his friend Liu Shang to do so.

Less than a month afterwards—no impatient is His Majesty—he commissions Liu Shang to bring him his

"Maid of the Hills." "See to it," says he, "that our instructions are carried out to the letter! As thou knowest, she is as beautiful as the moon-lit rose, as accomplished as Wen-ki of yore as sweet-tempered as the gentle dew, but—We have not had an opportunity of knowing the real state of her heart towards us as a man, and not as the World's Ruler. Now it is thy mission to aid us in putting her to the test. Let our plan not miscarry!" Liu Shang repairs to Brook Farm in his old disguise of a merchant, and brings the family to the metropolitan city. Arriving late in the evening, he takes them to his house, informing them that it will be too late to go into the city where the girl's fiancé lives, and urging them to be his guests for the night. He and his wife take them over their beautiful garden wherein they improvise a variety entertainment in honour of the humble folk who, though they know it not, are to be raised to such exalted positions on the morrow, if—

In the midst of the feast an officer of the Court, accompanied by two Palace-attendants, arrives with a Royal Edict commanding the presence of the Maid at a royal audience. The officer adds that the Son of Heaven, having heard of her personal qualities, has signified his Royal pleasure to appoint her to be Queen-Consort. She pleads in vain the sacredness of her pledged word, and in vain the protests her mean origin and unworthiness for Court life. She is led away.

Ushered into the Royal Presence, in the Northern Audience-Hall, through ranks of civil and military officials of high standing, the poor girl is made to kneel before the throne. Neither persuasion, nor alluring prospects, nor threats succeed in deflecting her from her path of faithfulness and constancy. "There are," she tearfully pleads, "innumerable ladies of high birth, and there are, also, millions of young girls under the sway of your Majesty. Why must the All Highest condescend to look upon a lowly country-maid? If it be your Majesty's pleasure to enforce my command, my wretched servant is prepared—nay, she will be happy—to give up her life in order to be true to the humble merchant to whom she has given her word of honour."

Being satisfied, the King commands her to look up and, led sitting on the Dragon Throne is her humble merchant of the metropolis: "My beloved adviser," says His Majesty, addressing his officials, "it has taken us a long time to find a suitable occupant of the Phoenix Throne. In the course of our tour it had been the pleasure of Heaven, to guide our footsteps to Brook Farm where we met the little girl now standing before us. At that time we knew that she completely conformed to the standard of excellence set by us, but we had no means of testing her heart. Hence this little play just enacted before us. We now know—and let the whole world forthwith know—that not only is she beautiful, gentle and accomplished, but she is as true and constant as the Sun. Verily, 'the allurement of untold wealth cannot change her heart; death-dealing weapons cannot destroy her constancy.' Let us offer our profound thanks to Heaven and to our Departed Sires for having given us, as the Mother of the Kingdom this little maid—this Maid of the Hills."

THE RACE MEETING.

SPLENDID AFTERNOON'S SPORT.

PRINCE'S GREAT WELCOME.

The race meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon as part of the Prince's programme was a great success. In point of the number of spectators it rivalled the date of the big February race meeting. The rain which had been threatening all morning fortunately held off with the exception of an occasional slight drizzle which was not sufficient to interfere to any degree with the success of the meeting. The arrival of His Royal Highness was awaited with eager anticipation. It was about 4.20 that he made his appearance riding in a motor along the enclosure to the Governor's stand. He came through an avenue of cheering people packed so tightly as to seem a solid mass. The Prince, who wore a grey lounge suit, repeatedly raised his hat and smiled his acknowledgments. He entered the Governor's stand and the cheering broke out anew as he made his appearance again. Having watched the time race for the Prince of Wales Stakes, His Royal Highness descended to the enclosure and again to the accompaniment of deafening cheers made a tour of inspection. Gathered around the stairs to the stand were the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, headed by Sir Paul Chater, the Chairman of the Club.

The course looked very gay with its flags and its big stands draped with bunting. Music was discoursed by

the band of the King's Regiment. The racing was very keen and a glance at the cash sweep figures will give an indication of the size of the attendance.

1.—HALF MILE RACE.
Mr. H. Birkett's Floating Star (late Flotsam) 152lb (Mr. Doyle) 1
Mr. Nemaze's Fesse Jan. 152lb (Mr. Seth) 2
Dr. F. H. Kew's Kangaroo, 152lb (Mr. Matcham) 3
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak's Dabird, 152lb (Capt. Spinks) 0
Mr. John Peel's Cassia River, 152lb (Mr. J. Bell Irving) 0
Mr. Tower's Seramico Tile (late Stockman) 152lb (Mr. Gibson) 0
A good start. Seramico Tile led all the way, with Floating Star last. In the home straight, Floating Star spurred, and besting the leader, won in fine style. Feenjan and Kangaroo also beat Seramico Tile and took second and third places respectively. Five lengths between first and second; half a length between second and third.
Time: 1 min. 03 sec.

Pari-mutuel:—
Winner, \$ 13.90
Places—1st \$ 7.00
" 2nd \$ 10.20
" 3rd \$ 9.90
Cash Sweeps:—
Ticket No. 258 1st \$ 1,319.50
" 67 2nd \$ 377.00
" 249 3rd \$ 188.50
Unplaced ponies \$ 75.00
Commission \$ 490.00
Total \$ 2,450.00

Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each; ticket Nos. 384, 355, 428.
2.—GYMCKANA STAKES.
Mr. Soares' Hongkong Chief, 151lb (Mr. Soares) 1
Sir Paul's Septic Dahlia, 151lb (Mr. Vidal) 2
Mr. J. Bell Irving's Scampardale, 151lb (Mr. Bell Irving) 3
Mr. A. A. Alves Bolehevik, 146lb (Mr. Matcham) 0
Mr. Dnd's Pawnshop, 146lb (Mr. Remedios) 0
Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen's Hatton, 151lb (Mr. Doyle) 0
They got off well together. Bolehevik shot ahead after a little distance had been covered, followed by Hatton, Scampardale, Septic Dahlia and Hongkong Chief close together. Pawnshop was last. Rounding the bottom bend, Bolehevik led Hatton by a length. Scampardale retained second place with Pawnshop, close on his heels. Bolehevik maintained his lead at the back stretch, but rounding the top bend Hongkong Chief shot in front followed by the Dahlia. In the home stretch the Chief and the Dahlia fought neck to neck for first place and the Chief won by half a length. Scampardale and Hatton also had a hard struggle for third place and Scampardale got it one length in front.
Time: 2 min. 09 sec.

Pari-mutuel:—
Winner, \$ 32.20
Places—1st \$ 7.60
" 2nd \$ 5.90
" 3rd \$ 7.50
Cash Sweeps:—
Ticket No. 171 1st \$ 4,331.60
" 2,2 2nd \$ 1,237.60
" 543 3rd \$ 618.80
Unplaced ponies \$ 300.00
Commission \$ 1,622.00
Total \$ 8,110.00

Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each; ticket Nos. 1225, 109, 306.
3.—CLASS HANDICAP: A CLASS: ONCE ROUND.
Sir Paul's Sportsman Dahlia, 160lb (Mr. Vidal) 1
Capt. E. G. Spinks' Lightning, 144lb (Capt. Spinks) 2
Mr. John Bell-Irving's Miserrimus Doleful, 158lb (Mr. Bell Irving) 3
Mr. H. Birkett's Shining Star, 152lb (Mr. Doyle) 0
Mr. Dyer's Kilcregan (late Jewel Dahlia) 146lb (Mr. Buteel) 0
Mr. Dyna ty's The Dunlin, 149lb (Mr. Matcham) 0
A good start. Sportsman Dahlia led, with the Star and Miserrimus Doleful. Kilcregan brought up the rear. At the back stretch, the Dahlia, Miserrimus Doleful and Lightning shot ahead in a bunch. The Star, Dunlin and Kilcregan were strung out some king he in the rear. The first three ponies stayed in a bunch until getting into the home straight when the Dahlia shot in front and won comfortably from Lightning by six lengths. Lightning beat Miserrimus Doleful for a second place by three lengths.
Time: 1 min. 55.2 sec.

Pari-mutuel:—
Winner, \$ 11.80
Places—1st \$ 5.90
" 2nd \$ 7.60
" 3rd \$ 6.20
Cash Sweeps:—
Ticket No. 238 1st \$ 2,593.50
" 600 2nd \$ 741.00
" 279 3rd \$ 370.50
Unplaced ponies \$ 75.00
Commission \$ 945.00
Total \$ 4,725.00

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4.—ONCE MILE RACE.
Mr. John Peel's West River, 159lb (Mr. Bell Irving) 1
Mr. Towers Mosaic Tile, 159lb (Mr. Matcham) 2
Mr. Allure's Robbie Doo, 159lb (Mr. Doyle) 3
Sir Paul's Bullfinch, 154lb (Capt. Spinks) 0
Mr. Seth's Knockuh Leg, 153lb (Mr. Seth) 0

One false start. When they got away, Bullfinch led followed by Robbie Doo and Knockuh Leg. The others were some distance behind. At the bottom bend Bullfinch was still strongly in front with Knockuh Leg and Robbie Doo in company in second place. Bullfinch was well ahead at the back stretch but Knockuh Leg caught up with him at the Black Rock. Bullfinch and Knockuh Leg kept in front until entering the home straight when the River and the Tile spurred in front. Robbie Doo followed them closely. The River won a good race by one length. Robbie Doo was five lengths behind the Tile in third place.
Time: 2 min. 09.1 sec.

Pari-mutuel:—
Winner, \$ 24.10
Places—1st \$ 10.00
" 2nd \$ 8.10
Cash Sweeps:—
Ticket No. 636 1st \$ 2,319.80
" 783 2nd \$ 662.80
" 356 3rd \$ 331.40
Unplaced ponies \$ 50.00
Commission \$ 841.00
Total \$ 4,265.00

Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each; ticket Nos. 344, 324.
5.—THE PRINCE OF WALES STAKES.
Mr. Henry Humphreys' Speckled Mouse, 159lb (Mr. Gibson) 1
Sir Paul's Hope Dahlia, 150lb (Mr. Vidal) 2
Messrs Stephen and Stitt's Benz, 152lb (Mr. Doyle) 3
Mr. Dnd's Pawnshop, 150lb (Mr. Remedios) 0
Mr. Soares' Spotted Sand, 155lb (Mr. Soares) 0

A good start. Pawnshop led followed by the Mouse with Benz and the Dahlia hard on their heels. Spotted Sand was last. At the bottom bend Pawnshop and the Mouse were on level terms. Going up the Black Rock the Mouse led by a head. The field closed up at the top bend with the Dahlia running strongly. Pawnshop dropped out of the race as the field entered the home straight. The Mouse continued in the lead, chased by Benz and the Dahlia. It was a grand final with Spotted Sand trying hard to catch up the leaders on the outside. The Mouse got home first half a length in front of the Dahlia who was second many lengths in front of Benz.
Time: 2 min. 04.2 sec.

Pari-mutuel:—
Winner, \$ 72.50
Places—1st \$ 23.20
" 2nd \$ 7.50
Cash Sweeps:—
Ticket No. 498 1st \$ 6,328.00
" 236 2nd \$ 1,808.00
" 621 3rd \$ 904.00
Unplaced ponies \$ 200.00
Commission \$ 2,310.00
Total \$ 11,550.00

Unplaced ponies, \$100 each; ticket Nos. 855, 739.
6.—CLASS HANDICAP: B CLASS: ONCE ROUND.
Dr. Forsyth's, Hurry-up, 160lb (Mr. Vidal) 1
H. E. Sir Edward Stubbs, The Don, 150lb (Mr. Doyle) 2
Capt. E. G. Spinks' Delight Dahlia, 147lb (Mr. Spinks) 3
Mr. Albert's Oberon (late Lowe Chief) 150lb (Mr. Soares) 0
Dr. F. H. Kew's Kangaroo, 148lb (Mr. Matcham) 0
Mr. Nemaze's Lenjan, 155lb (Mr. Doyle) 0
Mr. John Peel's North River, 153lb (Mr. Bell Irving) 0
Mr. Towers' Caprin Tile (late Gabriel Junk) 150lb (Mr. Gibson) 0

A good start. The Don led followed by North River and Hurry-up. Hurry-up took first place at the bottom bend, and kept it up to the home stretch with The Don in hot pursuit. The Dahlia came up in the home straight and a neck to neck struggle followed between the three. The Dahlia dropped back after a while, and Hurry-up and The Don kept up the struggle up to the winning post, Hurry-up winning by a short head. The Dahlia was many lengths behind The Don in third place.
Time: 1 min. 56.4 sec.

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FROM HONGKONG.

Apr. 8—B. F.	City of Oren.
14—J. C. J. L.	Tientsin.
18—B. F.	City of Melbourne.
22—B. F.	Karoo.
May 1—B. F.	Antiochus.
5—B. F.	Bellerophon.
10—B. F.	Enryades.
15—B. F.	Agamemnon.
20—B. F.	Eurychus.
25—B. F.	Democles.
30—B. F. & O.	Soudan.

FROM JAPAN.

Apr. 10—B. F. & A.	Atafu.
15—B. F.	Torilla.
18—B. F.	Rheus.
22—B. F.	Antiochus.
25—B. F.	Japan.
28—B. F.	Taiwan.
31—B. F. & O.	Kalpan.
May 3—B. F. & A.	St. Albans.
May 6—B. F.	Laomelen.
9—B. F. & O.	Plasy.
12—B. F.	Treus.
15—B. F. & O.	Douglas.
18—B. F.	Lyraon.
21—B. F.	Eurychus.
24—B. F. & O.	Delta.
27—B. F.	Eurychus.
30—B. F. & O.	Kyber.
May 3—B. F.	Tenec.
6—B. F. & O.	Kashmir.
9—B. F. & O.	Karmala.
12—B. F. & O.	Kashgar.

FROM MANILA.

Apr. 18—S. & B.	West Prospect.
22—B. F.	Protectors.
May 22—B. F.	Lyraon.
June 16—B. F.	Talhybys.
July 7—B. F.	Tyndarus.

FROM SINGAPORE.

Apr. 17—N.Y.E.	Thuruga Maru.
18—S. & B.	West Prospect.

FROM JAVA PORTS.

Apr. 11—J. C. J. L.	Tjipanas.
12—J. C. J. L.	Tjiparas.
14—J. C. J. L.	Tjiparas.
15—S. & B.	West Prospect.
21—J. C. J. L.	Tjipanas.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Apr. 11—B. F. & A.	St. Albans.
12—N.Y.E.	Ali Mara.

FROM BOMBAY.

Apr. 24—B. F. & O.	Dunera.
May 18—B. F. & O.	Siola.
June 18—B. F. & O.	Soudan.

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Apr. 12—B. F.	Hatichola.
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(Continued from Page 5.)

Part-mutual—
Winner, \$ 11.20
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2nd \$ 6.50
3rd \$ 7.80

Cash Sweeps—
Ticket No. 745 1st \$ 2,642.50
2nd \$ 755.00
3rd \$ 377.50
Commission \$ 975.00
Unplaced ponies \$ 125.00

Total \$ 4,875.00

Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each, ticket Nos. 639, 85, 549, 504, 61.

7.—The Renown PLATE.

Mr. Bisset's Rialto Star (late Step-hanotis), 155lbs. (Mr. Doyle) 1

Sir Paul's Wildfire Dahlia, 155lbs. (Mr. Vids) 2

Mr. Dynasty's The Dunlin, 149lbs. (Mr. Seth) 3

Mr. John Bell Irving's Maltum in Parvo, 152lbs. (Mr. J. Bell-Irving) 0

Mr. Dods' Toyshop, 155lbs. (Mr. Remedio) 0

Mr. Dyer's Kilcreggan (late Jewel Dahlia), 147lbs. (Mr. Bulteel) 0

Hon. Mr. P. P. Holyoak's Jaybird, 150lbs. (Capt. Spinks) 0

A good start. Dingo led at the fall of the flag, followed by Maltum in Parvo. The others were a little behind with Rialto Star lying fifth. The Order was maintained until the top bend when Delight Dahlia spurred into second place. Rialto Star came up strongly in the home straight and took first place, winning by two lengths. Delight Dahlia was second half a length in front of The Dunlin.

Time: 1 min. 35.1secs.

Part-mutual—
Winner, \$ 15.90
Places:—1st \$ 7.90
2nd \$ 7.30
3rd \$ 12.50

Cash Sweeps—
Ticket No. 783 1st \$ 2,678.90
2nd \$ 765.40
3rd \$ 382.70
Unplaced ponies \$ 125.00
Commission \$ 988.00

Total \$ 4,940.00

Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each, ticket Nos. 911, 661, 915, 471, 555.

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Mr. Soares' Spotted Sand, 155lb 1

Sir Paul's Seepie Dahlia, 157lb 2

Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen's Hatton, 155lb. (Mr. Doyle) 3

Mr. Topside's Mountain Bear, 161lb. (Mr. Matcham) 0

Capt. E. G. Spinks' Lightning, 142lb. (Mr. Spinks) 0

Mr. Nemaze's Nataran (late Republic Bay Chief), 158lb 0

Mr. Bell Irving's Miserrimus Doleful, 156lb. (Bell Irving) 0

Mr. Dyer's Kilmarcock, 144lb 0

Maj.-Gen. Sir John Fowler's Constellation, 140lb. (Mr. Davis) 0

Mrs. G. B. Hartford's Kinasha, 145lb. (Mr. Sewall) 0

Sir Paul's Sincere Dahlia, 147lb 0

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They will further recommend that \$287,326.0.9. be carried forward to Underwriting Suspense Account 1920. To those Shareholders who are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom Income Tax will not be deducted by the Society.

on, C. M. G. D. S. O., Lieut.-Colonel W. Gilchrist, and Mr. C. H. Rice (Secretary).

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The names of those responsible for the ball arrangements appear elsewhere. The other committees were composed as follows:—

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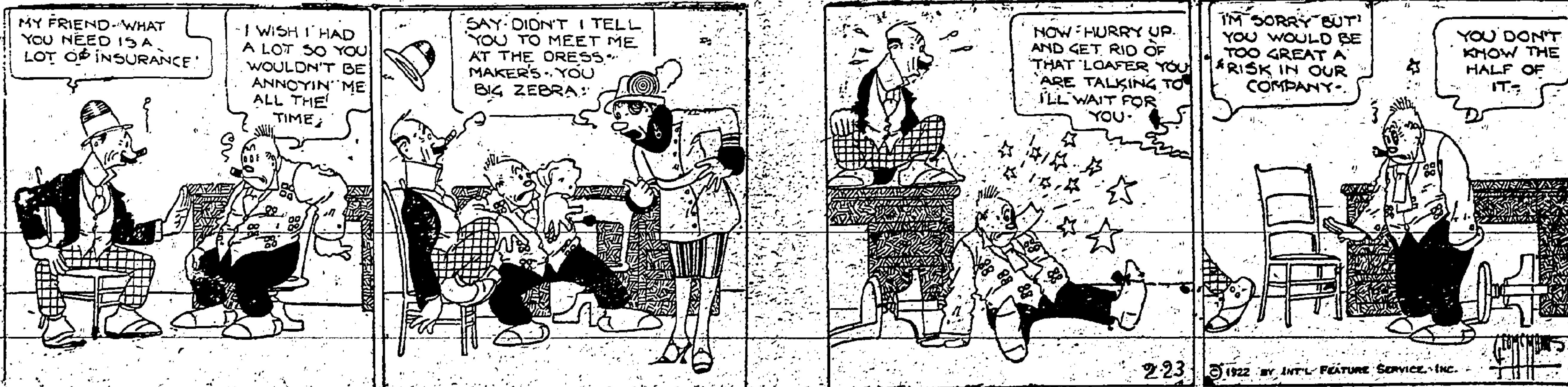
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BRINGING UP FATHER.



SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922.

PAVILION BALL.

A WOMAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

DRESSES DESCRIBED.

One often hears of a State Ball being spoken of as a brilliant function.

The ball given last night by the Hongkong people in honour of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales may not only be thus described, but it was also a most enjoyable affair, with no stiff formality to mar the spirits of those present.

The spirit of enjoyment was rife, to which the surroundings could not but add.

Coming down from the fog enveloped heights one entered Fairyland. Sprinkling red lanterns everywhere, with here and there points of white light, Queen Victoria's statue glittering like a diamond and the gorgeously lighted arch erected by the Indian and Parsee Community surrounded by the huge elephants with their shining eyes. The Law Courts and the Hongkong Club (over whose sacred precincts ladies for once were permitted) were used as cloak rooms and all the carefully thought-out arrangements worked well.

There was a covered entrance leading from the Law Courts to the Prince's Pavilion and also from the Club, but fortunately the elements were kinder and, although at one time there was a very slight drizzle, the night was clearer and it was dry underfoot.

The Pavilion itself shone with softly shaded light. The colour scheme was most effective; rose, gold and primrose lamps bordered with black, no glaring white electric light but every huge silk shade surrounded by four small cones.

The same gold colour, mingled with blue was found in the curtains drawn across the open windows, while the doorways were draped with Union Jacks and white ensigns.

Over the entrance to the Prince's retiring room were the Royal Standard.

Along the pillars red and white bunting was here and there caught up by huge rosettes and gold-tasseled cord and festoons of green leaves hung underneath. In spite of the temperature the leaves which fell from time to time made one think of Christmas decorations, or perhaps it was the cheerful spirit pervading the whole place which was akin to the glow of Christmas-time.

Seats were placed all round the walls and one side were small tables at which supper was served continuously. This left a large clear space for the dancing and there was ample room for the guests present of whom there were about 2,500.

Shortly after nine o'clock a number of people were assembled and the band of the "Renown," together with that of the Hongkong Hotel under Mr. Will Heuser, which did most excellent service, was well under way with an extra wait.

Rumour had it that H.R.H. would not arrive till half past ten but it was not long after ten when the strains of "God save the King" were heard and the Prince entered, looking very young and sun-burnt in evening dress.

H.R.H. is known to be a good dancer and as keen on dancing as he is on all sport and the burning question had been "With whom will the Prince dance?"

Lady Stubbs, who wore pink brocade edged with black was the first to be led out and after that H.R.H. did not return to the dais until his departure but mingled with the crowd in an entirely British and informal manner and, from all appearances, was enjoying himself as much as any one there. As is the case wherever he goes the Prince captured every heart with his ready smile and his utter lack of "side."

The next one to be honoured was Miss Darby, with whom H.R.H. again danced later in the evening. She was wearing a charming dress of net, with trills shaded from white to pale pink and a wreath of pink leaves in her hair.

H.R.H. then danced with Miss Duff, who wore a pink and white brocade dress. Later Miss Logan, who looked very dainty in primrose taffeta, was honoured three times, as also Mrs. Shenton, who had on a dress of powder blue brocade with lace. H.R.H. also danced with Miss Stubbs who wore mauve.

After the seventh dance the skill of the pipes was heard and at the north end of the pavilion many were forming up for the eighteenth reels, whilst there was a crowd of on-lookers.

It came as a pleasant surprise to a number of people that H.R.H. was also taking part. He formed-up in an eightieme with Mrs. Shenton, General and Mrs. Macnaughten Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. The Prince thoroughly entered into the spirit of it and afterwards had a word of praise for the paper.

It was not until a quarter past twelve that word was passed along that H.R.H. who seemed loathe to go, was about to return. To the "Renown." When he appeared on the dais a tremendous burst of cheering went up. "God bless the Prince of Wales" was sung and as the Prince left, the strains of "For he's a jolly good fellow" followed him.

After that the guests began to disappear rapidly but it was not until after half past one that the ball was closed.

Amongst the many hundreds present were Commodore and Mrs. Bowden Smith, who wore cornflower blue. Major General Sir John and Lady Fowler, who had on a peacock blue dress, H. H. Mr. Justice Gompertz and Mrs. Gompertz, who was in purple velvet, Sir William and Lady Rees-Davies. The latter had on a black dress, wonderfully embroidered with peacock's feathers and Mrs. Layton wore a beautiful silver grey brocade with a large cerise flower. The Hon. Cland Severn was there and Mrs. Severn who had on a figured silk and lace dress with royal blue girdle.

Mrs. Ram had on a jade green dress, Miss Ram was in white, Mrs. King wore gold and brown and Mrs. Bell Irving a white draped dress. Mrs. Pollock had on pale mauve satin and lace, Mrs. G. M. Dodwell wore a violet. Mrs. Sutherland was in black and white, Mrs. Macnaughten had on pink brocade and red, and Mrs. Armstrong black net and sequins. Mrs. Darby wore pink, Mrs. Delacombe was in yellow with large purple flowers and Miss Delacombe was in pink taffeta. Mrs. N. L. Smith had on pink and sequins and Mrs. Sayer black and green and Mrs. A. R. Lowe black net. Mrs. Sanders, who was there with Lieut. Colonel Sanders, wore white brocade and her sister, Miss Gib on grey gold brocade. Mrs. Denison was in grey, Miss Denison had on a white brocade dress and Mrs. Hall shimmering grey with a belt of dull purple flowers Mrs. James was in grey net and gold, Mrs. Tomory was a tomato frock. Mrs. Havelock Davies in white net with opalescent sequins, Miss Irving in white lace and Miss Harston in pale lilac taffeta. Mrs. Hartford had on black net trimmed with Royal blue sequins, Mrs. Tomlinson a gold figured brocade and Mrs. A. B. Stewart was in pink Mrs. Hornell wore white and Mrs. Bagnall a misty blue dress. Mrs. Oliver was in claret colour. There were many other charming frocks.

Amongst the guests were a number of Indian ladies, also Japanese ladies in native dress, some of whom were busy fox-trotting.

There were 16 dances altogether, a most enjoyable programme.

It has been a memorable night which will live long in the minds of all those who took part in it.

THE PAVILION.

CHARITY BALL TO BE HELD.

Use will be made of the Pavilion on Easter Tuesday. The *China Mail* is informed that by permission of the Government a charity ball will then be given by the subordinates on behalf of the dependants of men lost in the H. 42 disaster.

DID YOU LOSE THESE?

The police found in the Pavilion after the Ball last night, two silver purses, one silver cigarette case, one silver scent bottle and a pearl pendant. Owners can recover them on application at Central Station.

The Victoria and Albert Museum has received a gift, through the National Art-Collections Fund, from Mr. Henry Oppenheimer, in the form of an Italian majolica plate (a kind of pottery with opaque glazing) of the finest period. The plate is painted by the master Nicola da Urbino, also known as Nicola Pallipario. The date is probably about 1520-1525.

Captain Henry E. Grace has been selected to succeed Commodore William Bowden Smith C.B.E. as Commodore in Charge at Hongkong, with effect from April 28 next. Commodore Bowden-Smith was appointed to Hongkong, April, 1920, and carried his broad pennant on the "Tamar," depot ship. The new Commodore joined the Royal Navy in January, 1890, took five "firsts" at his examination for lieutenant, which rank he reached in 1896 by special promotion, specialised in gunnery, got the rank of commander in 1906, and captain in the last day of December, 1914. Captain Grace was second in command of the battleship "New Zealand" when the war opened in 1914, and he served with that ship in the Grand Fleet till he was promoted captain, after which he commanded a light cruiser for some time in the North Sea and elsewhere.

HAMEEN.

John Chinaman was sore beset by strange barbarians from the West. Their trade, he wanted none of it, But they, with bayonets, guns and grit, Pressed forth upon their quest.

On Hameen Flat, by river Kong, They did a settlement design— Three furlongs broad by seven long. They got it all for just a song And promises benign.

They blasted rocks, they raised the Flats Above the old highwater-mark; They dredged the channel, where the cats Did gambol once with water-rats We now float 'Cutty Sark'.

They built a modern Western town, Proud contrast to the native fair, With shady lanes and gardens fair And mansions a la millionaire Thus gained they great renown.

They built a church where pious folks Could leave their souls in praise and prayers; They built *The Club* where witty jokes And cards and billiards, drinks and smokes Please men of grave affairs.

The built *The Bund* where ladies fair Do haunt their new-washed lingerie, Where loveliest swains their loves declare And Taipans sport their sedan-chairs Beneath the banyan-trees.

Great, giant, hoary banyan-tree, Our shade in sun, our shield in gales, In silent, brooding reverie, Still and unmoved, you daily see Unfolded curious tales.

See dudes done up in 'shorts' and stocks, Youth faded, age grown dastly young, Grandmothers dressed in Baby-smocks, And girls display, in laughing flocks, Faked charms by river Kong.

See East and West in rivalry Mixed up in one entangled mass, Wealth, waste and pomp and luxury, Despair and toil and drudgery, Dues great, ambitions class.

'For East is East and West is West,' And here the twain do meet; Here did the white man build his nest, And here he takes his ease and rest, But prays that time be fleet.

A fulling but, and then the East Holds undisputed sway, 'Midst famine, filth and gorgeous feasts, And sing-song girls and shaven priests And flags and banners gay.

The crickets crick, the pigeons coo In Hameen banyan-trees; The band plays yankoo-doodle-doo, A dancing mob sways to and fro Good-bye, dance on in peace.

—J. R.

Thirty electric light bulbs were stolen from Statue Square on Thursday night. The police kept a stricter watch last evening and caught a thief redhanded. He gets ten strokes of the rattan.



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NOTICE.

A Confirmation Service by the Lord Bishop, will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, tomorrow (Sunday) at 6 p.m.

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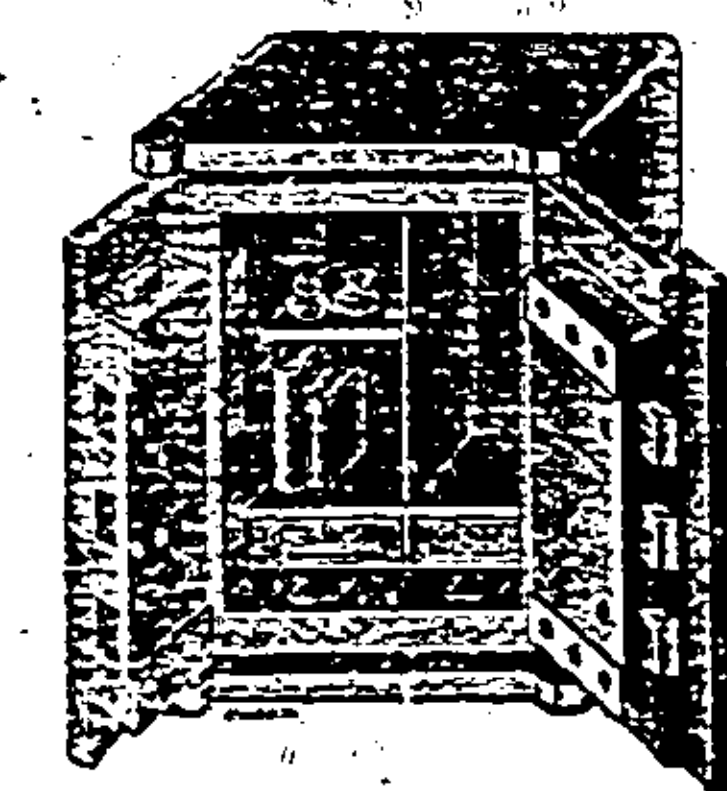
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